Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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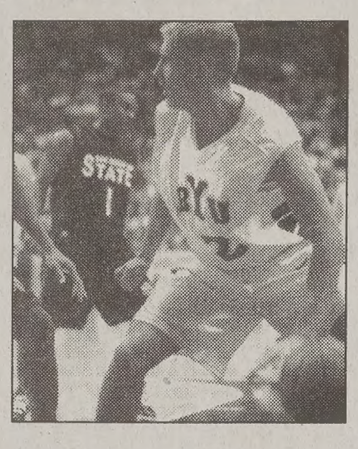

One for the road

BYU grabbed its first conference road win of the season Monday night, defeating the Aztecs 69-66.

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Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Amber Reyna/Daily Universe

Andria Uale, above, and Audrey Perry and Rachael Wilson, above right, celebrate Monday after finding out they will advance to the finals in the BYUSA elections. Final voting begins today and continues through Friday at 5 p.m.

Election teams advance to finals

By Christy Shepherd
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA elections narrowed Monday as the Matt Blackner/Andria Uale team and the Rachael Wilson/Audrey Perry team advanced to the finals.

Both teams agreed that their experience and their platforms got them to the finals.

Blackner said his confidence in his platform showed he and Uale were capable of representing BYU with something they feel so strongly about.

He said he thinks their team was distinguished by their experience, their clean and professional campaign and their strong platform.

Blackner said reaching out and explaining their ideas and desire to serve has been the focus of their week.

Uale said she wanted to express her gratitude to those who took the time to make educated votes.

Uale said as she has been campaigning this week, she was able to feel people get excited about their platform.

"When I believe something is true, I go all out for it, and I know people can feel that," she said.

The Blackner/Uale platform, "Experience More," includes involvement, student housing ratings and improving student/teacher relations.

The Wilson/Perry platform runs on the theme "Believe" and encompasses student representation, statewide humanitarian service, and a unified BYU community.

Wilson said it is exciting to see efforts and experience pay off.

She said she thought the distinguishing factor in the race was getting their name and ideas out to the BYU community.

"We feel we've had the most experience inside and outside of BYUSA. We have such a strong desire to serve and we hope people will feel that," Wilson said.

Perry said she and Wilson both feel they want to give something back to BYU and make it better.

Perry said she thinks their well-researched and feasible platform was what made them a strong team.

"Our platform is amazing. It's something students can relate to and help them in their everyday lives," Perry said.

Both teams said they plan on continuing their campaigns with the same strategies used in the primaries.

More information about the candidates and their platforms can be found at the election site on Route Y.

Candidates will be answering students' questions at a BYU town meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the WSC Terrace.

Final voting will begin today at 8 a.m. and continue through Friday at 5 p.m.

The winners will be announced Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the A Cappella Jam.

See related NewsNet video online at

newsnet.byu.edu

'Student government' roles explained

By Julia Leaman
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Associate Campus Editor

> "Having BYUSA helps me to know that students have some say in what goes on, not just faculty and administration. I just have faith in them."
>
> — Mary Buckwalter, BYU student

The words "student government" are common in most high school scenarios and even most other universities and colleges.

BYU students who come from these kinds of organizations may be a little confused as to the role of BYUSA because it is not a student government.

As a private university of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, BYU functions under the service association model with President Gordon B. Hinckley as the chair of the Board of Trustees of BYU.

"(As BYUSA) we sustain the prophet and the other leaders and trust them to make decisions," said Thom Carter, 22, a senior from Princeton, N.J., majoring in English. Carter serves as the executive director of campus activities.

The seven BYUSA areas are each focused on service in some aspect.

"Instead of a laboratory for political process, BYUSA brings service to the campus community and the larger community," said David Lucero, the coordinator for leadership development and service learning in the office of multicultural student services.

BYUSA's role is much different than that of other universities' student government.

"Rather than adversarial and independent, BYUSA is more cooperative," said Lucero, who served as the assistant director of student life during the transition from ASBYU to BYUSA.

"Tithe paying dollars are not going to pay for someone to bring about their independent agenda," Lucero said.

Clark Pingree, 25, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in finance said, "For a lot of people it is a hard pill to swallow. Every student wants to feel like they have some leverage."

The service association is still able to facilitate student voice as well as show a higher goal than a student government model.

"The service organization makes it a higher caliber organization – higher morale, commitment and purpose, because it is a service association," said Pingree who serves on student advisory council, a division of BYUSA.

Carter said BYUSA helps students serve communities and serve one another.

"Student governments don't do that. Most student governments are concerned about their own agendas," Carter said.

Although BYUSA is not a student government, students still say the organization is beneficial.

"Some students complain, 'Why are we even voting if they can't really do anything for us?' Just because they are not a student government, doesn't necessarily mean they are not a valid and necessary organization," said Charles Stanford, 23, a senior from Burnsville, Minn., majoring in linguistics.

Some students question what BYUSA leaders do with their time, while others just have faith in the leadership.

"Having BYUSA helps me to know that students have some say in what goes on, not just faculty and administration. I just have faith in them," said Mary Buckwalter, 19, a sophomore from Castlerock, Colo., who has not declared a major.

Every year, BYUSA president and vice-president candidates are in the limelight for a few days making campaign promises. After elections, some students say they do not know if BYUSA leaders are acting on their campaign promises.

"The only time you see them again is when they are praying at a devotional here and there," said Michelle Barnum, 20, a senior from Moseslake, Wash., majoring in marketing.

In contrast, Buckwalter is confident in BYUSA leaders' capabilities.

"If they don't actually accomplish the things they say they will in campaigning, I'm sure they were working on them," Buckwalter said.

Many students, no matter how long they have been at BYU, may not understand how BYUSA functions.

leaders ▸ page 3

Olympics may send residents to the streets

Utah rent increases may mirror Atlanta's during 2002 Games

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Some community groups, and at least one state legislator, are trying to prevent the rent-gouging fiasco Atlanta saw during the 1996 Olympics.

Last year, state Sen. Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park, tried to persuade legislators to pass a non-binding resolution protecting tenants from rent hikes or Olympic-driven evictions. The measure never made it out of the committee.

Allen is trying again this year.

"It's really a public awareness campaign for renters and landlords," he said. "In Atlanta, many of these apartments sat vacant. We don't want to be known for putting people out on the street."

For some, Allen's "moratorium" may be too late.

Utah Issues' Heather Tritten has talked to renters who said they are being pushed out to make way for International Olympic Committee staff. Some renters have signed leases that promise spikes in rent during February and March 2002, she said.

Others must choose between renewing their leases through this September or through June 2002. If they pick the shorter lease, managers warn, their apartment may not be available next year.

"Everyone keeps saying we're not Atlanta," said Linda Hilton, chairwoman of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's Humanitarian Services Committee. "But we know that there are landlords who are going to want to make a buck on the Olympics."

Paul Smith, manager of Palladio Apartments in downtown Salt Lake City, acknowledges his company is trying to capitalize on the Games. They have to, he says, to make up for the inevitable housing glut in April 2002.

"We're trying to keep our vacancy to a minimum while still setting aside money now," Smith said. "Otherwise, after the Olympics, there will just be a blood bath. We have to do this to survive."

Organizers vowed to protect Utah visitors and renters from Olympic opportunism.

SLOC has reserved 22,000 hotel rooms and condominiums for Olympic visitors. Nightly rates for those rooms were set years ago.

It will also pay $125 to $250 a night for more than 300 apartments from Sandy to Kimball Junction in Summit County.

Hilton tried to discourage Utah landlords from Olympic speculation, reminding them that 94 percent of vacated houses and apartments stayed empty during Atlanta's Games.

"The kind of visitors who are going to be coming in here and renting apartments and houses are big-money people," she said.

"If you can afford to take two weeks off from the corporate job in Connecticut, spend $6,000 to bring the family, and pay $4,000 for tickets, you're not going to rent a duplex in Sugar House or a two-bedroom condominium downtown. You're going to be renting a 6,000-square-foot house in Deer Valley."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Book connects IBM to the Holocaust

BERLIN — U.S. computer giant IBM has alerted its employees about an upcoming book detailing the company's role in helping Nazis carry out the Holocaust, according to an internal company message.

The book, by Washington-based researcher Edwin Black, is titled "IBM and the Holocaust." It claims that punch-card machines built by IBM were a key factor enabling the Nazis to make their killing operations more efficient.

The allegations are also the focus of a lawsuit filed against IBM in Brooklyn federal court in New York. But the company hasn't yet seen either the book or the lawsuit and isn't commenting in detail, Ian Colley, IBM's European spokesman in Paris, said Monday.

"If this book points to new and verifiable information that advances understanding of this tragic era, IBM will examine it and ask that appropriate scholars and historians do the same," the company said in its statement to employees last week.

Legal action taken for hampsters' sake

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Commission is taking legal action against the German government for allegedly failing to protect endangered hamsters, the organization announced Monday.

Germany infringed on European environmental laws by allowing intensive agriculture and industrial construction in an area near the Dutch border that is home to the threatened species *Cricetus cricetus*, the Commission said.

Popularly known as the European hamster or black-bellied hamster, *Cricetus cricetus* is the largest of the hamster species and can grow up to 12.6 inches long. It risks extinction in its natural habitats in Germany, the Netherlands and northeast France, according to a hamster-enthusiast Web site.

McVeigh suggests televised execution

OKLAHOMA CITY — Relatives of those killed in the Oklahoma City bombing rebuked Timothy McVeigh's suggestion that his execution be publicly broadcast.

McVeigh, 32, is set to be executed May 16 by lethal injection at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind., for his role in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, in Oklahoma City, Okla. The bombing killed 168 people and injured 500.

In a letter published in The Sunday Oklahoman, McVeigh suggested that for all who wish to view the execution to have fair access, "a reasonable solution seems obvious: hold a true 'public' execution — allow a public broadcast."

"It has ... been said that all of Oklahoma was a victim of the bombing. Can all of Oklahoma watch?" he wrote in the Feb. 1 letter.

Federal Bureau of Prisons spokesman Dan Dunne said a national broadcast was not an option.

"It hasn't even been considered. It won't happen," he said.

Epileptics suffer without medication

GENEVA — Up to 80 percent of epileptics are suffering without treatment that could allow them to lead normal lives, mostly in the developing world where the stigma associated with the condition is greatest, the World Health Organization said Monday.

About eight of every 1,000 people worldwide have epilepsy, WHO said. About 75 percent could avoid symptoms with a simple and relatively inexpensive drug regimen.

Based on worldwide demand for the drugs, WHO found that the amount of medicine being produced could treat only about 20 percent of the world's epileptics.

The U.N. health agency announced a pilot project in four developing countries — China, Argentina, Senegal and Zimbabwe — to train doctors and health workers in the diagnosis and treatment of epilepsy.

The four-year, $4.6 million project will survey the number of people with epilepsy and look for ways to treat them.

Epilepsy is a neurological disorder with symptoms ranging from minor lapses of attention to severe and prolonged convulsions and loss of consciousness.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 42 Low 28 as of 5 p.m.	Cloudy High 40 Low 31	Cloudy High 44 Low 27

Precipitation

Yesterday	0"
Month to date	0.23"
Year to date	0.99"

sources: BYU Geography Dept. CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But this much I can tell you, that if ye do not watch yourselves, and your thoughts, and your words, and your deeds, and observe the commandments of God, and continue in the faith of what ye have heard concerning the coming of our Lord, even unto the end of your lives, ye must perish. And now, O man, remember, and perish not."

— Mosiah 4:30

Nathan Ball, 23, a construction management major from Houston, likes this scripture because "it reminds us of our duty to the Lord."

The Daily Universe

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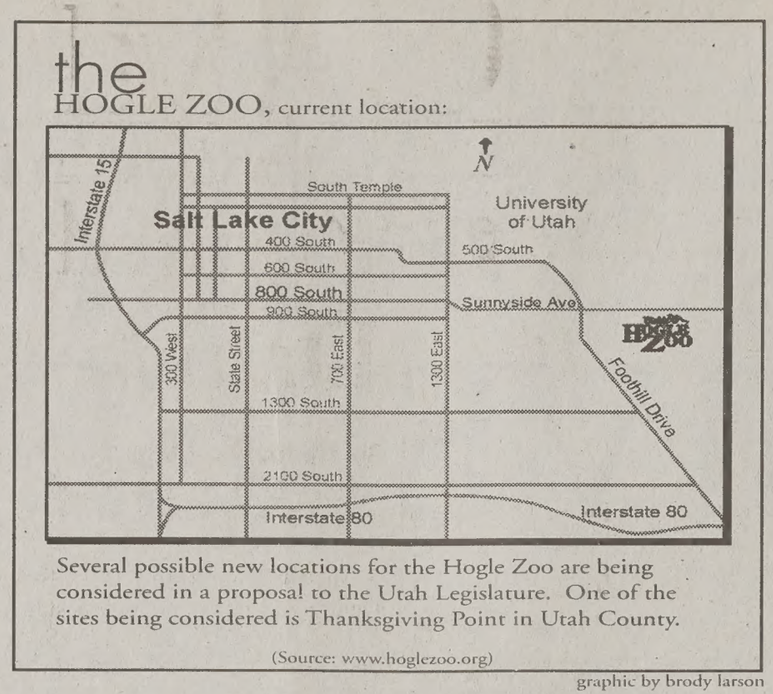

Several possible new locations for the Hogle Zoo are being considered in a proposal to the Utah Legislature. One of the sites being considered is Thanksgiving Point in Utah County.

(Source: www.hoglezoo.org)

graphic by brody larson

Utah County may be new home for zoo

By Meagan Nelson
nelson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hogle Zoo could be relocating to a spot closer to BYU campus.

A new proposal open for discussion in the Utah Legislature will determine when and where the zoo will be.

"The zoo can't expand in its current location," explained Senate Majority Whip John Valentine, R-Orem.

Valentine opened the bill file for the discussion of Hogle Zoo's future and pending relocation.

Located at the mouth of Emigration Canyon, tourist accessibility, insufficient parking and the inability to expand onto surrounding state and residential property are restrictions the zoo faces, said Mayor Jerry Washburn of Orem.

Though open for discussion, pending decisions are not crucial at this time.

"This is a long-term project and we are only in the very early stages," Valentine said.

Thanksgiving Point and Wheeler Farm are two possible sites for the relocation of Hogle Zoo.

Relocating Hogle Zoo to Utah County would make the zoo more accessible, Washburn said.

"I like the zoo," said Brandon Frank, 22, a civil engineering major from Draper. "I don't go, because it is sort of far from my house."

Distance is not the only reason students don't spend more time at the zoo.

"I haven't been there for years," said Adam Bluth, a sophomore from Scottsdale, Ariz. majoring in international studies. "It's so small. I've already seen everything a million times."

"Animals need more space to roam, otherwise they are just prisoners in a jail cell," Bluth said.

By relocating and expanding the zoo and wildlife attractions, Valentine said he is optimistic that Hogle Zoo could become a greater tourist destination and economic boost to the state.

The zoo is in Salt Lake County, which receives the economic benefits from zoo ownership. The debate about relocation will include the high estimated cost of rebuilding and transporting the zoo to a new location and also who would receive the greatest economic benefit, Valentine said.

It is possible that the bill will go nowhere, he said.

"Utah County is only one of several proposals on the board, but at least the discussion is ongoing," Valentine said.

Thanksgiving Point would be a great place for the zoo, said Jaden Hellewell, a junior in business management from Orem.

"It's in the middle of the state so more people would have access to it," Hellewell said.

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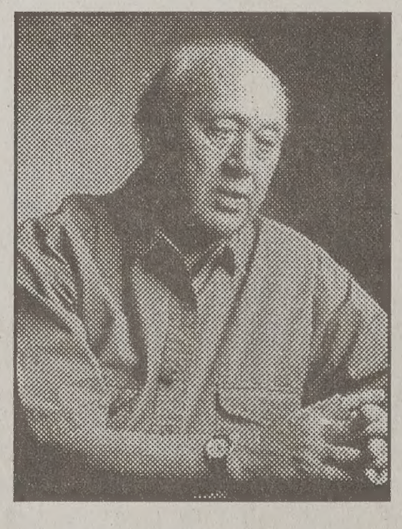

SEARCHING FOR LUCY GRAY
Professor Norris shares how he became involved in a search to discover who Lucy Gray, the heroine of William Wordsworth's "Lucy" poems, might have been, and where it led him.

The public is invited to attend
NO LATE SEATING

Thursday, February 15 at 7 p.m.
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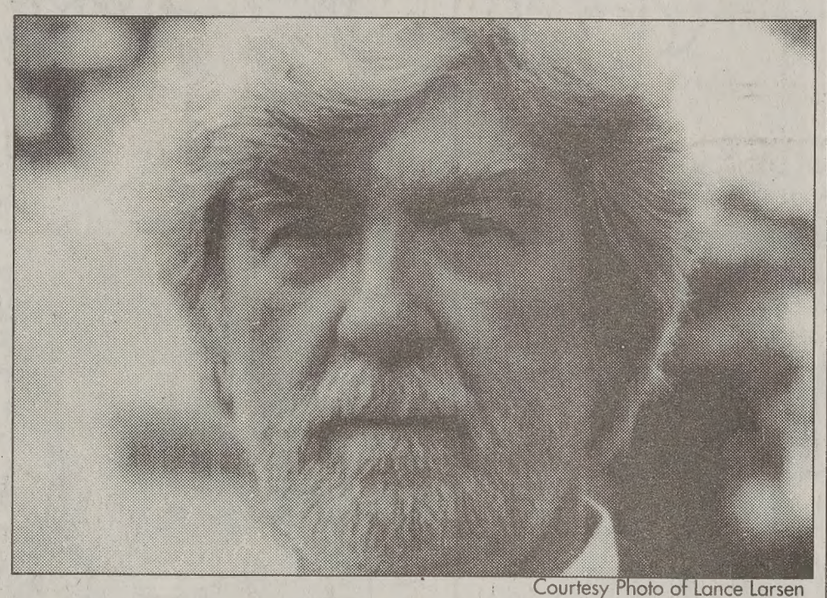

Courtesy Photo of Lance Larsen

Poet Stanley Plumly, author of seven books and professor at the University of Maryland, will read his poems at BYU Wednesday.

and professor Stanley ill read his poetry in the heater in the WSC on ay.

is visiting from the y of Maryland where he ssor of English.

Stanley Plumly read his one of the best opportuat creative writing stuill have all year," said owe, BYU associate proEnglish.

ading is open to the pubPlumly will sign his new ow That My Father Lies side Me."

said she likes Plumly's cause his poems help her her own work to a higher

oetry is very well crafted controlled, but there is surprise, and when the comes in the poem, it just turally," Howe said.

said Plumly is a great poet strong reputation is well

Larsen, associate profesnglish, said Plumly writes free-verse poem.

dresses an eclectic mix of stray dogs, ghosts, religlongings, Job, Walt and even a woman eatries on the 22nd floor," said.

y also writes about his nd his relationship with rsen said.

n said Plumly's greatest is his willingness to look things.

The English department holds readings every week, and has sponsored several Pulitzer Prize winners as speakers, Larsen said.

Plumly grew up in the lumber and farming regions of Virginia and Ohio, according to his biography.

He has written seven books of poetry and has taught at over a dozen universities across the United States, according to his biography.

Larsen said his poetry explores the "hidden threads between the known and unknown, wakefulness and dream, the living and the dead."

In a 1995 interview with Lisa Myer, Plumly said poetry is "an act of love and not an act of anger."

The English department expects varying numbers of students to attend the readings, but this is an excellent opportunity for students to hear a great writer read his own poetry, Larsen said.

The poetry reading will be in the Varsity Theater in the WSC at noon.

> "His poetry is very well crafted and well controlled, but there is always a surprise, and when the surprise comes in the poem, it just fits so naturally."
> —Susan Howe, BYU associate professor

Kennedy lecture series hosts Danish ambassador to U.S.

By Melissa Burbidge
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Travelers setting sail from Denmark's coast can see a statue of Kristina, a Latter-day Saint Dane who came to Utah almost 150 years ago.

Wednesday, another Dane will travel to Utah under different conditions and with different intentions.

Ulrik Federspiel, ambassador to the United States from Denmark, will speak with BYU students as part of the David M. Kennedy Ambassadorial Lecture Series.

"The power of small powers," will be the topic of Federspiel's speech to students.

Denmark is small in size, but its influence on the European economic unit has been significant, said Ford Stevenson, the host of the ambassador's visit.

Stevenson said Federspiel will depart from Utah with a different perspective of the LDS faith.

"These dignitaries are changed people after they leave here," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said students have an opportunity to further the mission of the university by learning and sharing ideas with a man who can offer a different perspective on life.

Federspiel's past is distinguished with successful political feats; however, Stevenson said that Federspiel's current position as ambassador to the United States is the center of any diplomatic career.

While in Utah, Federspiel will visit the LDS humanitarian center in Salt Lake City, meet with the members of the First Presidency, attend the Tabernacle Choir broadcast, spend three days on the ski slopes and visit the studio where the statue of the Danish LDS woman was created.

"Danish dignitaries who come to BYU are flabbergasted by all of the Danish ties that are here," Stevenson said.

At one time, 40 percent of all Utah residents claimed Danish ancestry, Stevenson said.

Federspiel's lecture will begin at noon in room 238 of the HRCB.

leaders

from page 1

Sarah Fluckiger, 21, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in elementary education, used to be a program director in community service for BYUSA.

"Even as part of BYUSA I didn't know about all the areas, so I can see where people come from having that opinion," she said.

BYUSA was founded in 1988 by students, staff members, and Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, president of BYU at the time. It represents concepts of service and voluntary leadership.

BYUSA also seeks to phase out some of the conflicts and power struggles associated with conventional student governments.

The BYU administration looks to BYUSA to provide for the needs of students, a BYUSA handout stated.

BYUSA consists of campus activities, clubs and organizations, community service, design and technology, public relations, student advisory council and university student council.

A vice president supervises each area.

The student body president and executive vice president oversee and work hand-in-hand with the vice presidents to coordinate activities and programs and to keep things running smoothly.

According to a BYUSA informational handout, the president's focus is external; he or she acts as the spokesperson for BYUSA and represents the students on a local, state and national level.

The executive vice president's focus is internal; he or she chairs the Program Approval Committee for all BYUSA activities.

"We mainly seek to change lives instead of legislation and university policy," Carter said.

Administration uses SAC as a student pulse.

They come to SAC to find out about student concerns and what students would think about different issues.

"Each area of BYUSA is equally important. This area specifically helps with student voice," Carter said.

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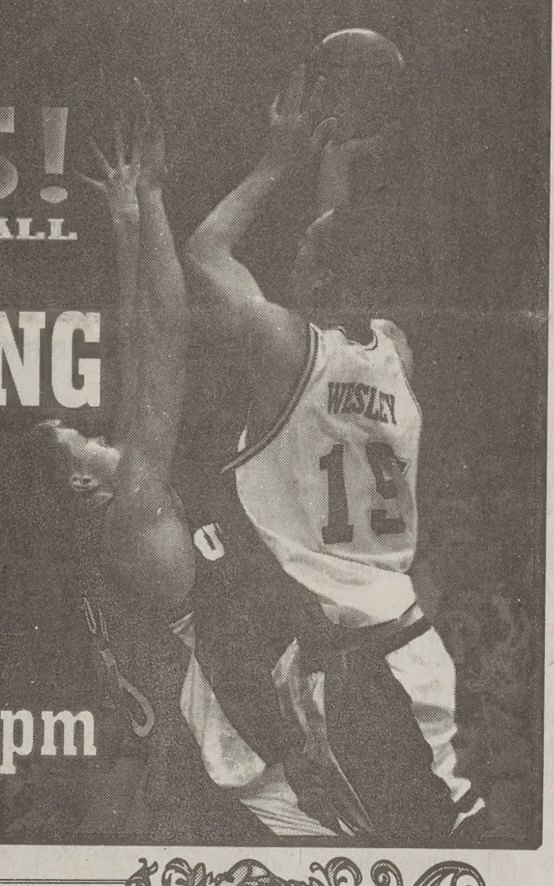

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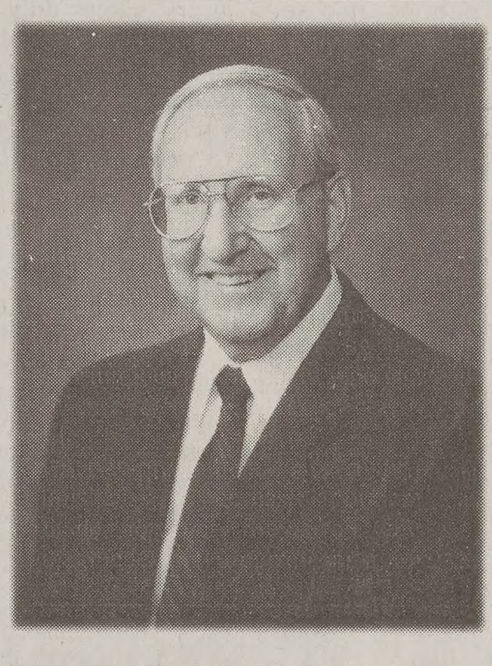


Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, after having served in the Presiding Bishopric since 1972, was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976. He is presently serving as counselor in the Utah North Area. His past Church service has included presiding over the Australia/New Zealand Area, the Pacific Area, the North America Northeast Area, the North America Southeast Area, the Philippines/Micronesia Area, and the Utah South Area. He has also served as president of the Young Men auxiliary and as president of the Texas San Antonio Mission.

The Stockton, Utah, native grew up in Salt Lake City, where he was active in South High School student government and athletics. He became junior and senior class president and school historian. He is an Eagle Scout.

Elder Featherstone married Merlene Miner in 1950, and began working for a local supermarket. He later joined an expanding supermarket chain, where he became corporate training manager. He is the author of twelve books.

An active Scouter, Elder Featherstone was honored with the Silver Antelope Award in 1976. In 1982 he received the Silver Beaver Award, and in 1988 he was awarded the Silver Buffalo. In 1990 he was honored with the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award. In the past, he has served on the National Executive Board, the National Advisory Council, and on several national committees for the Boy Scouts of America.

Elder and Sister Featherstone have six sons and a daughter.

Olympic tradition

President Merrill J. Bateman announced Friday that BYU is going to cancel a week of classes during the second half of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

The intention is not to give everyone a break from school and work. Rather, President Bateman said he wants BYU students to uphold President Gordon B. Hinckley's conviction that the Olympics provide an opportunity for service and unity along the Wasatch Front.

This is an experience no one should miss.

The first ancient Olympic Games were recorded in 776 B.C. in Olympia. Then, in 394 A.D., Theodosius the Great called for an end to the Olympics.

Frenchman Baron Pierre de Coubertine is credited as the father of the modern Olympics in Athens in 1896.

A total of 311 athletes registered for the Games, competing in 43 events.

Pierre believed that competition between amateur athletes from around the world would stimulate friendly relationships.

There was no gold medal. The first place finisher received a silver medal and a crown of olive branches. The second place finisher received a bronze medal and a crown of laurel.

Although the traditions might have changed, the spirit is still the same.

The Olympic Games show that sports can unite people all over the world. They break down language, cultural and age barriers.

BYU is a temporary home to students from all 50 states and over 100 countries. Half of the returned missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on campus went to non-English-speaking areas.

With this wide range of cultural experience, BYU has an opportunity to welcome the world to Utah and foster friendly international relationships.

Although President Hinckley has made it clear that he has no interest in turning the Olympics into the "Mormon Games," the church will also be supportive of the effort throughout the community.

These Olympics give Utahns and students all over the rare opportunity to showcase their culture to everyone.

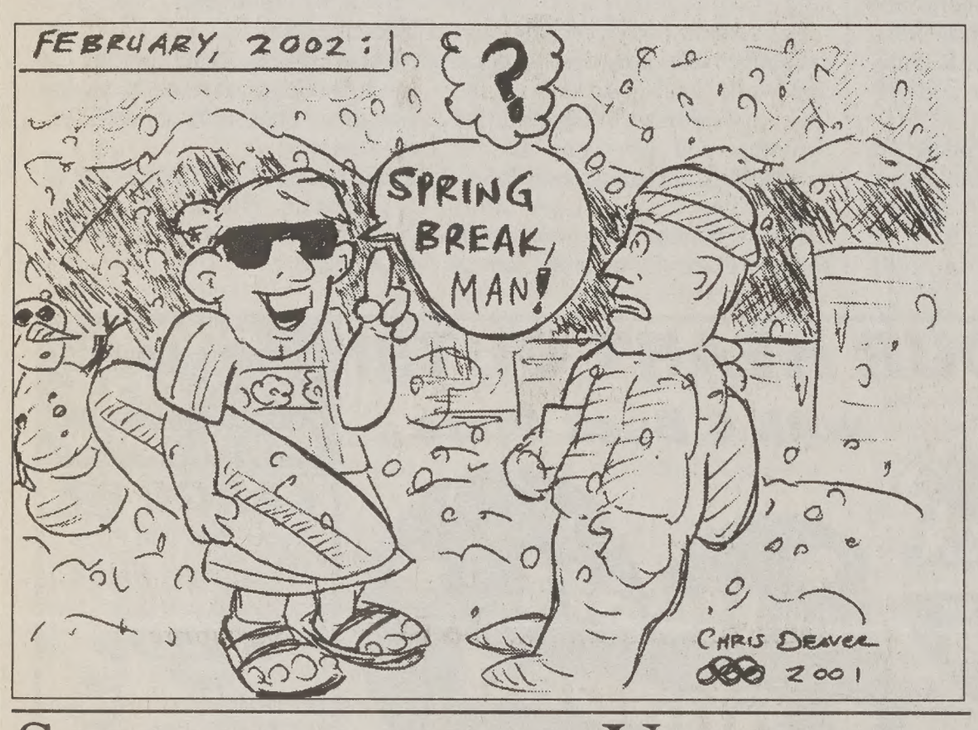
We encourage all BYU students to take part in this once-in-a-lifetime experience. Become a part of the Olympic spirit and volunteer for the 2002 Olympics.

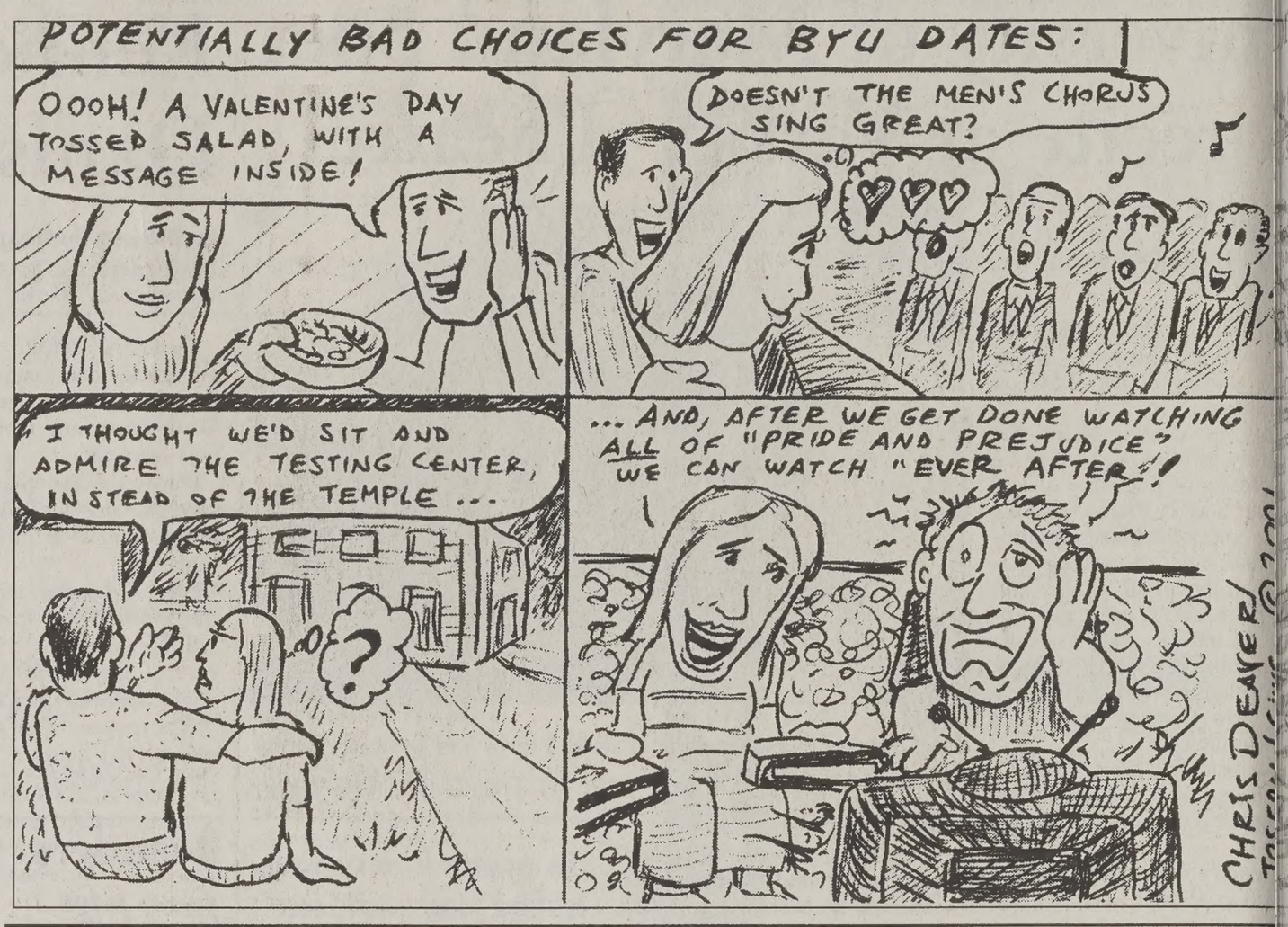
If nothing else, you get to wear a $1,000 uniform.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is looking for 20,000 volunteers.

For more information, refer to their Web site at www.saltlake2002.com.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.




POTENTIALLY BAD CHOICES FOR BYU DATES:
OOOH! A VALENTINE'S DAY TOSSED SALAD, WITH A MESSAGE INSIDE!
DOESN'T THE MEN'S CHORUS SING GREAT?
"I THOUGHT WE'D SIT AND ADMIRE THE TESTING CENTER, INSTEAD OF THE TEMPLE ...
... AND, AFTER WE GET DONE WATCHING ALL OF "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" WE CAN WATCH "EVER AFTER"!
CHRIS DEVER

SPECIAL TO THE UNIVERSE

Juries and freedom

The Utah Judicial Council has proposed a new rule that automatically classifies as "private" the names of Utah jurors while the trial is pending and allows jurors to remain anonymous even after they have been discharged from service upon request and approval of the judge.

Although the judge, the parties and the lawyers would not know the names of the jurors during trial, the public and the news media would not.

Anonymous jurors are incompatible with public justice. A trial is a public proceeding. Jurors are perhaps the most critical participants in a trial, determining the facts, rendering the verdict, and, on occasion, literally deciding whether a person will live or die.

Concealing the identities of persons charged with such awesome power and responsibility is antithetical to our open system of justice.

Not only does juror anonymity undermine public confidence in the system and the legitimacy of its results, it prevents the public and the news media from verifying the impartiality of key participants in the judicial process.

The principle of accountability of the judicial system – the very value jurors seek to protect – would be undermined if jurors were placed behind a veil of secrecy. Meaningful public scrutiny of the judicial process must include knowing the names of jurors.

Experienced Utah trial judges have said they see no evidence of juror harassment that could justify this proposed rule. In addition, trial judges already have authority under existing law to protect the safety and privacy of juror consistent with constitutional standards, and there is no evidence that these safeguards are inadequate. Why fix something that isn't broken?

The proposed rule will hamper the ability of journalists to report juror information and insights to the public. Because the names of jurors historically have been a matter of public record in the United States and in Utah, journalists have been able to provide the public with jurors' unique and important insights on how the judicial systems works or, in some cases, doesn't work.

It is difficult to contact jurors for comment, however, if the Court conceals their identities. By making it easier to keep juror names secret, the proposed rule greatly hampers the role jurors and journalists play in education the public about the functioning of the judicial system.

The proposed rule will make it much easier for jurors to remain anonymous. Under existing law, a trial judge can, in extraordinary cases, seal or delay release of jurors' names only after an application of a rigorous constitutional standard designed to make sure a compelling reason for closure exists and that no less restrictive alternatives are available to protect the interest at issue.

utah society of professional journalists

In addition, the trial judge must provide notice and an opportunity for those opposing restrictions on access to juror names, including the news media, to be heard. Any order restricting access to juror names must be supported by written findings and conclusions.

Under the proposed rule, however, all juror names are automatically classified as "private" while the trial as pending.

After the jury is discharged, a juror can keep his or her name secret upon request and a finding by the judge that the juror's interest in privacy outweighs the public interest. No notice or hearing for anonymity or the public interest in access.

As a result, the public and the news media will be unable to even participate in the decision of whether juror names should remain secret. This added secrecy would further undermine public confidence in the judicial system and in the legitimacy of the outcomes of high-profile cases.

If, under the rule, a juror can obtain anonymity simply by asking the judge to classify his or her name as a "private" record, the procedures and constitutional standards for "sealing" a juror's name are unnecessary and mere surplusage.

The Utah Judicial Council is currently accepting written comments on the proposed juror secrecy rule. Send your comments to the following:

The Utah Judicial Council
Administrative Office of the Courts
P.O. Box 140241
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-0241

Fax: 801-578-3843
E-mail: peggyg@email.utcourts.gov

READERS' FORUM

International student

Dear Editor,

Even though all the international students speak different languages, are from different countries and cultures, we all have one thing in common: We all have a period of adaptation.

As an international student, I came to the United States with great expectations, goals, and dreams. During the first months I noticed a great difference in culture and lifestyle, which made me realize that I had a lot of catching up to do.

While discussing this with other international students, we came to the conclusion that most of us were lagging behind, especially in the language and the technology.

BYU and its students could help international students close this gap a number of ways:

First, university officials could make sure that international students get experience with computers.

In some countries the access to the Internet is very limited. Some students have never used e-mail before.

The university could provide a special computer class, which could include typing lessons for international students.

Second, professors could find out how well international students understand English and provide help if necessary.

A student may fail a class, not because he did not understand the material, but because he or she was struggling with the language.

Third, student advisers could provide more information about the application process.

Most of the international students have a completely different education system in their countries. Some do not even know that it is necessary to apply for housing.

As a last step, American students could take the opportunity to get to know the new culture that the international students are bringing with them.

Instead of putting the newcomers aside or putting pressure on them so they can be part of their community as soon as possible, native students can help ease the transition.

These ideas, if implemented, will give them a better college experience.

Bruce Decaster
Curacao

BYUSA powerless

Dear Editor,

It is that time of year again when I get a sick feeling in my stomach as I see students passing out hundreds of flyers promoting their favorite candidate.

I have been at BYU for three years now, and I can't remember the name or accomplishments of any of the past BYUSA presidents. The only reason I know the name of the current president is because he has an article, next to the Readers' Forum, that no one reads.

I don't doubt the hard work of these candidates, but BYU is not governed by elected students.

Let's be honest. BYU is a dictatorship.

That word has a negative connotation that I do not mean to imply.

I'm simply stating that if the entire student body voted one way, and the administration didn't agree, the administration would rule.

I'm not saying that is necessarily a bad thing, that's just how it is.

So why do we vote for someone? Are we some sort of third world country that needs to set up a puppet government to appease the students? I think it is an insult to democracy to hold elections that have absolutely no bearing on my life.

How would my experience have changed if different people had been BYUSA president, or if no one had been president? Probably very little.

Either let's give the BYUSA president some executive power and give us a reason to vote, or let's do away with these resume-padding elections.

Dan Callister
La Crescenta, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Valentine's question

Dear Editor,

When I read the lighthearted article about Valentine's conversation hearts Friday, I was reminded of my very own experience with a sassy box.

One year I pulled out a heart that read, "sad sack," which, ironically enough, I was at the time.

After laughter and a few tears, I realized that I still didn't understand what that meant. Any ideas?

Cavin McCaleb
Denver, Colo.

Back off, Provo

Dear Editor,

I need to preface my remarks by saying that I am from Provo. I have been a Provo resident for years. I have one thing to say to other Provo residents: Back off.

I am embarrassed about my residency here when I read article after article about one more restriction the Provo City Council has put on us students, whether directly or indirectly. Of course, the most recent one is this new dance hall rule.

Right now, police can break up our perfectly safe parties because of one noise complaint. There are no drugs, no alcohol, no sex — just music, dancing, and good, clean fun.

Now, all public dances (note the loosely defined term) will be illegal — unless you're willing to follow all the city's requirements.

Now all Provo residents will be safe from the dangerous dancing 20-year-old women and returned missionaries that crowd into student apartments two nights of the week.

Maybe there is no sense complaining about this new ordinance since it has already passed. Now they can tell us when, where, and how to dance.

But I say beware, fellow students. The Provo City Council is not yet satisfied with its firm grasp on our lifestyles.

We as BYU students are an integral part of this city. Don't let the city push you around. Hey Provo, back off.

Ashley Ann Gordon
Provo

MARB haunting

Dear Editor,

The Thomas L. Martin Building is haunted. Call me crazy, but anyone who has classes in there can tell you of the strange squeals and evil groans emerging from the building.

My theory is that one of the construction workers died during the repairs in a freak accident and is now a poltergeist or banshee trapped in the building. BYU probably covered it up. If anyone has information about this ghost, please let me know.

Aaron Breit
Natchez, Miss.

Student or visitor?

Dear Editor,

Last May, I had to run an errand on campus. As I wasn't taking any classes, I considered myself a "visitor."

So, I rolled my car into visitor parking and was stopped by the guard. He asked me if I was a student.

Being the honest gal that I am, I replied, "Yes, but I'm not currently enrolled."

He asked if I was taking classes this Semester. Not understanding what this fall had to do with parking the car in May, I answered "yes."

"Well, then you'll have to park somewhere else," he said.

I then proceeded to park my car somewhere near Albuquerque.

Later that week, I went to play some racquetball at the Richards Building.

As the attendant swiped my student ID, the computer beeped. She handed me back my card and asked, "Are you a student?"

As the traffic guard had just barked enlightened me to the fact that I was, I replied in the affirmative.

"Well, if you're not currently enrolled, you're not considered to be a student," she said.

So people of BYU, as the winter becomes spring and you escape from the semester, remember that you are no longer a student and certainly aren't a visitor. You are nothing.

Christine McBeth
Orem

Rock-climbing space

Dear Editor,

We feel the N. Eldon Tanner Building should use its internal space a little better.

We propose several indoor rock-climbing walls be installed in the large open space where the fountains are.

We think it is a beautiful building and we love the "openness" inside — yet we think it could be better allocated to serve students. It would provide engineers with myself another building to visit and a little exercise.

It would also provide entertainment for those business students. It may even give construction management a cool project to work on. How about it?

Ryan Christensen
Canton, Mich.

Jonathan Record
Santa Barbara, Calif.

'No' on computers

Dear Editor,

Recently, BYU students received an e-mail survey requesting they vote on a proposed requirement that every student have their own computer. The answer to this question is a resounding "no."

I admit computers are great for writing term papers, which any computer or laptop will do. However, we use computers for so much more.

Computers are only useful for academics if they contain the proper software.

In order to make it effective to own a computer, each student must own all the software they plan on using.

As a physics major, I use several expensive commercial software programs. In order to make it worth my while to own a computer for school, I would need to purchase these software packages.

I imagine many of other classes and departments also have highly specialized computer programs.

Unlike textbooks, which sit on the shelf for many years, computer programs (and often the computers themselves) quickly become obsolete, leaving students with a low long-term return on our investment.

On the other hand, if students don't purchase this expensive software, they will use school computers. So why purchase your own?

Nathan Terry
Clinton, N.Y.

ncert tonight features top Y choirs

r Peterson
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

r the price of one is often zed a phenomenal deal. top four choirs will join m in their annual Winter t tonight.

niversity Singers, Men's Women's Chorus and Choir are teaming togeth- eir opening winter semes- ncert. The experience is l to be no less than phe- , said Ron Staheli, direc- noral activities in BYU's epartment.

f the four groups will per- dividually, he said, and mbine for several num-

noirs have joined in the ut each experience is Staheli said.

xciting this time because l be performing several American spirituals, are a lot of fun," Staheli

noirs have had tremendous Staheli said. He attrib- not only to the individual r's talent, but also the n ground the groups share their beliefs and values.

at Bigler, 27, from ot, Idaho, is a graduate studying choral conduct- Bigler is a member of ity Singers, as well as the f Women's Chorus. said he also believes that ups' success stems from more than individual talent.

Amber Reyna/Daily Universe

Choir members rehearse Monday afternoon. Students in the University Singers, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus and Concert Choir comprise tonight's Winter Choirfest.

"Because we have the church in common and we all basically believe in one gospel, we're truly able to sing with one heart and one mind," Bigler said.

The Spirit is often there when the group works hard toward a common goal together, said Concert Choir member Kristen Dorff, 20, a junior from Carmel, Ind., majoring in choral music education.

"There is a great power in music," Dorff said.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets cost $8 for the general public and $5 with a student ID.

Theaters lure students into seats with discounted prices

By Allison Martin
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theaters around Provo are getting students to head out to the movies for discount prices.

Young people are hitting the theaters for the weekly ritual "Tightwad Tuesday," nicknamed after the discounts cinemas offer moviegoers on what used to be the slowest night of the business week.

Alicia Lee, 21, an interior design major from Salt Lake City, said she is a self-proclaimed regular of Cinemark Movies 8 50-cent night.

"It's a given, you gotta go," Lee said. "You have to take full advantage of a bargain like that."

These marketing tactics have local cinemas packed with customers looking for a deal. Parking spaces are limited and tickets are in great demand on these special nights.

"You have to get your tickets hours in advance and show up about half an hour early so you can get seats with your friends," Lee said. "Then you usually meet about 15 people there. It's chaos all around, really."

Randy Hestor, corporate spokesperson for Cinemark, said the Tuesday night special drives mid-week business. Movies 8 shows already-released movies to the public for $1.50 for regular showings.

"We know the pressures students deal with, financially and academically," Hestor said. "This eases the burden."

Movie ticket deals are available almost every night, not just on "Tightwad Tuesday." Wynnsong theater in the Riverwoods Shopping Center and Cinemark theater in the Provo Towne Center Mall allow local businesses to sell discount passes to the public.

These passes allow customers to buy a normal $6.50 ticket for $4.50. They are available at the Cougar Cash office in the BYU Bookstore and some local banks and grocery stores.

Wynnsong general manager Scott Dunaway said one of the purposes of offering movie values in this area is because they value the student population.

"Sometimes students are financially strapped," he said. "The theater is trying to make a profit, but we want to make it easy on a student budget."

> "Sometimes students are financially strapped. The theater is trying to make a profit, but we want to make it easy on a student budget."
>
> — Scott Dunaway, Wynnsong general manager

Students do not have to go far to get great discounts to watch shows. On campus, the Varsity Theatre shows previously released movies for $1.50. The International Cinema in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower offers shows for free.

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Cougars battle for first conference road win

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Those listening closely at around 10 pm Monday night could hear a huge sigh of relief drift over the BYU campus.

It was a sound resulting from a weight the size of Utah being lifted off the back of the men's basketball team.

After taking criticism all season long that it couldn't win on the road, BYU quieted those critics, for now, with a much-needed 69-66 victory over San Diego State (11-11, 1-8).

The Cougars (17-7, 6-3) also seemed to kill two birds with one stone, not just by winning a conference game outside of Provo, but also by proving they can win a close game down the stretch.

Neither team was able to establish momentum early in a first half that was plagued by turnovers.

The Cougars committed 11 turnovers, which helped the Aztecs break out on to a nine-point lead.

Thanks to Marcelo Correa's 12 first-half points and 52 percent shooting from the field, San Diego State lead 31-24 at the break.

But BYU came out in the second half determined to return to Provo with a split on its Pacific road trip.

Led by team captain Mekeli Wesley, the Cougars quietly chopped away at the Aztec lead before finally tying the game at 48-48 with 10 minutes to play.

With both teams sharing the lead throughout the remainder of the game, it became evident that the winner would have to earn it from the free-throw line.

Showing why they were ranked fourth in the nation in free-throw percentage, the Cougars hit 19 consecutive free throws, and 19 of 20, to ice the victory.

Coach Steve Cleveland said he understands how important this victory was for his team.

"This is a game we may look back to and say it was a turning point."

Wesley and Trent Whiting both finished with 21 points in the BYU victory, and Terrell Lyday added 11 points of his own despite being bothered by a strained foot.

Following the game, Cleveland remarked on the importance for his players to step up and take control of these close games.

"It was just a great effort by these young men," Cleveland said.

"This was a real character-check time, and they stepped up."

Correa led San Diego State with 18 points, while Al Faux added 15 for the Aztecs.

The victory was the seventh straight for BYU over San Diego State, and also kept Cleveland perfect against the Aztecs.

The Cougars also earned the series sweep, as they also defeated the Azteçs 79-50 on Jan. 13.

The win also put BYU back into the forefront of the conference race, finding itself in a second-place tie with Utah.

BYU returns to the friendly confines of the Marriott Center this week seeking payback in two big games to close out the home conference schedule.

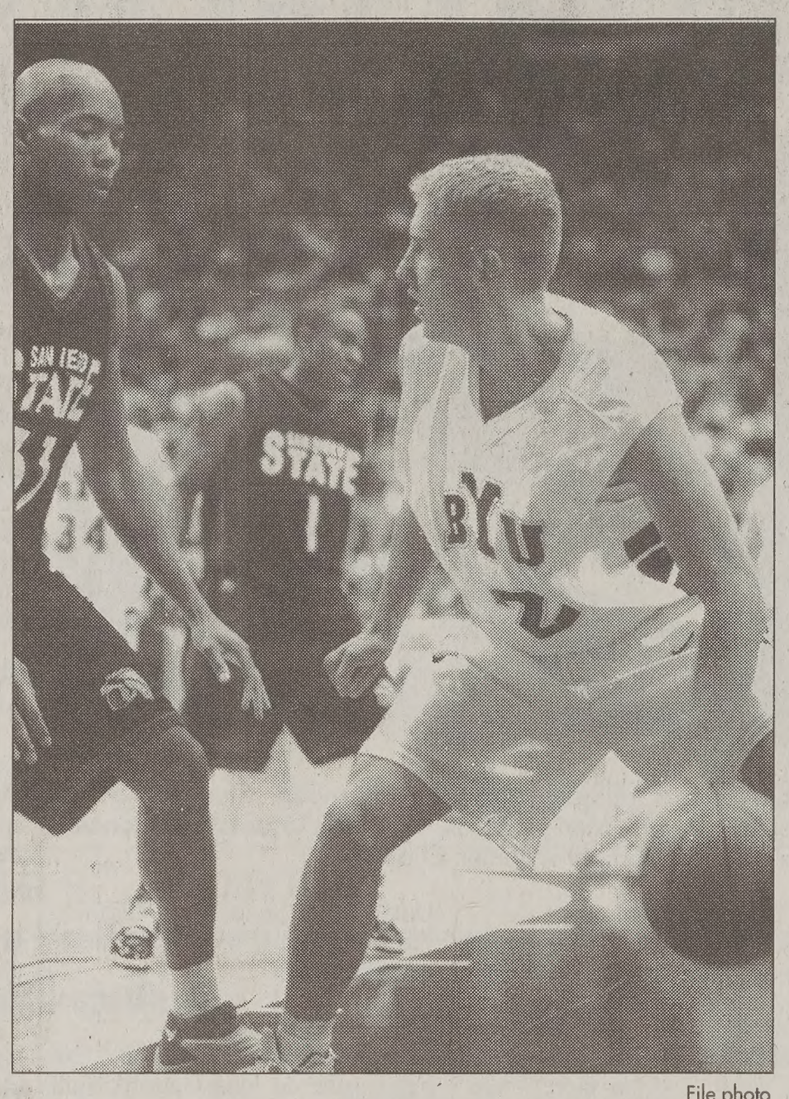
League-leading Wyoming comes to town on Thursday, followed by a visit by Colorado State on Saturday.

But for now, the return trip to Provo will be much more relaxed and enjoyable for Cleveland and his team.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BYU 69, San Diego 66

- **Key number: 19** — Consecutive free-throws BYU made to ice the victory
- **BYU now:** 6-3 in MWC, 17-7 overall
- **Quote:** "This is a game we may look back to and say it was a turning point." — BYU coach Steve Cleveland
- **Up next:** Wyoming at BYU, Thursday, 7 p.m. (KSL-TV, KSL radio)



File photo

Travis Hansen face SDSU's Myron Epps on January 13 in the Marriott Center. BYU swept the series, winning again Monday night.

NBC ratings not all-star fo NBA game

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC's ratin for the NBA All-Star game a headed for a record low.

The East's 111-110 win Sund night got a 6.9 overnight rati and an 11 share, Nielsen Mec Research said Monday. That w down 17 percent from the 8 overnight rating and 13 share f last year's game, which the W won 137-126.

The national rating, to released Tuesday, figures to even lower. Last year's game fi ished with a 6.9 national rati and 12 share, down 35 perce from the previous All-Star gam which got a 10.6/17 in 199 (There was no All-Star game 1999 because of an owners' loc out).

Before last year, the low natio al rating for an All-Star game w 7.8 for CBS in 1979 and for NE in 1991.

The 17 percent drop matche the decline for NBC's regula season NBA ratings, which a averaging a 3.0/7.

Part of NBC's coverage w opposite Tiger Woods and t Buick Open on CBS, which got 6.3 rating and 13 share, dow from an 8.0/17 for last year Buick, where Woods' streak of s straight tournament wins ended.

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For Questions please call 378-3765
http://humanities.byu.edu/FLHouse/foreignhome.html
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swimmer both role model, champion

Creer
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Sports Writer

Mike. The BYU swim ts to be like Runi. Arunas Savickas, is a Olympian, three-time ican and all-the-time swimmer for the No. 15

thuanian senior will his year in finance, and ence in the swimming surely be missed. ast a guy you don't for- mate Jeff Mason said. the Mountain West ce Championships next swimming team decid- w inspiration from the r.

mates made shirts with picture on the front, phrase "I want to swim " on the back. rse they do, and so everyone else. s has practically rewrit- ecord books in his four- er as a Cougar. ds the school record in , 200-, 500- and 1,000- estyle events. He also record in both the 100- yard backstroke events. ing to be really hard to him," said head coach ers.

dition to the school Savickas has been hon- an All-American each of three years. ns to finish his career at the MWC onships and the NCAA Championships, but don't try and get a prediction out of him.

"I don't like to make any predictions," Savickas said. "I keep goals to myself."

Coaches and teammates will miss his performance in the pool, but Powers said his leadership in the pool has been invaluable.

"He's a coach in the pool," Powers said.

It's common to see Savickas helping a fellow swimmer fine tune his stroke, Powers said.

"He's someone you can always look up to," Mason said.

Savickas thoroughly enjoyed his experience at BYU, and the Cougars are grateful he decided to come here four years ago.

Savickas said he originally sent 30 letters to different schools expressing interest. The first school he heard back from was BYU, which left a favorable impression on the prize recruit.

He narrowed his decision down to five schools and finally settled on BYU, basing his decision on the interest the school expressed from the start.

Coach Powers has been a strong influence in the life of Savickas.

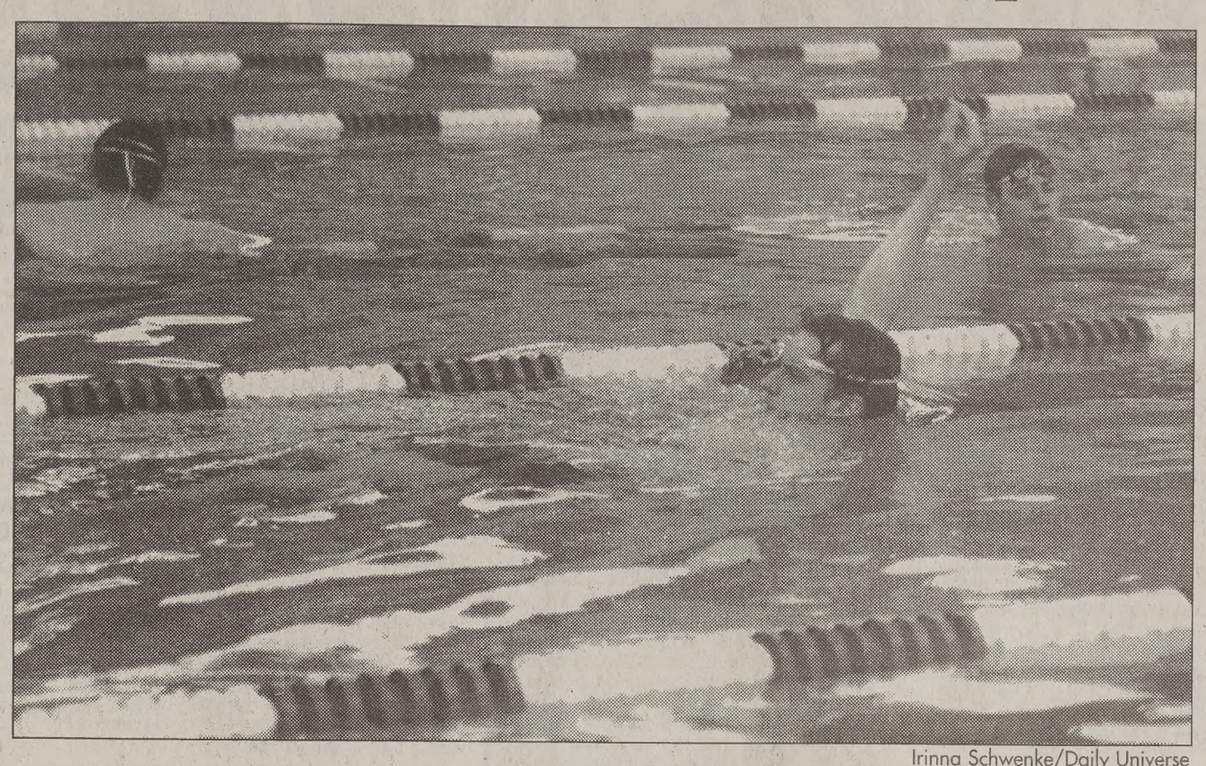
"He's a great example as a coach and a person," Savickas said.

Along with finishing his schooling, Savickas' swimming career will also end this year. No more collegiate competition and no more Olympics.

"It will be hard because I've been swimming for 18 years and then I'll be done," Savickas said.

With the MWC and NCAA Championships coming up, he's not done yet.

Savickas will compete in the MWC Championships Feb. 14-17 in Oklahoma City.



Irinna Schwenke/Daily Universe

Arunas Savickas, all-American swimmer for BYU, practices in the RB pool last week. Savickas leads the team both in and out of the pool.

Woods sets record, winning four ESPYs

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Golf ruled the ESPYs as Tiger Woods walked away with a record four awards and Jack Nicklaus received the first lifetime achievement award from the ESPN sports television network Monday night.

Woods won male athlete of the year, pro golfer of the year, championship performance of the year and come-from-behind performance of the year as he capped his 2000 season by breaking the record of three awards he shared with Michael Jordan.

Woods now has 11 career ESPYs, surpassing Jordan's 10.

Nicklaus, winner of 71 golf tournaments including 18 majors, was honored at the ninth annual ESPY Awards show hosted by Samuel L. Jackson at the MGM Grand Garden Arena.

Nicklaus was singled out for his "greatness, longevity and class," said Maureen Murray Quinn, executive director of the ESPY Awards.

Olympic star Marion Jones won three ESPYs - female athlete of the year, U.S. female Olympic athlete of the year and, for a fourth straight year, women's track and field athlete of the year.

For the third consecutive year and fourth time in five years, Joe Torre was the coach/manager of the year.

His New York Yankees were cited as team of the year for the third time in five years.

Australian Olympic star Cathy Freeman received the ESPY for most memorable moment for her performance at the Olympics and a courage and humanitarian award named after the late Arthur Ashe.

Past recipients include Jim Valvano, Muhammad Ali, Billie Jean King and Dave Sanders, the late Columbine High School coach.

Other notable winners were Pete Sampras as male tennis performer of the year for the seventh time, and Walter Ray Williams as bowler of the year for the third time in four years.

The awards, held in this gambling city for the second year, drew a number of top athletes along with celebrities for the live telecast.

The ESPY — for Excellence in Sports Performance Yearly — is voted on by a panel of Hall of Fame athletes and print and broadcast sports journalists.

ESPN has handed out the ESPYs annually since 1993.

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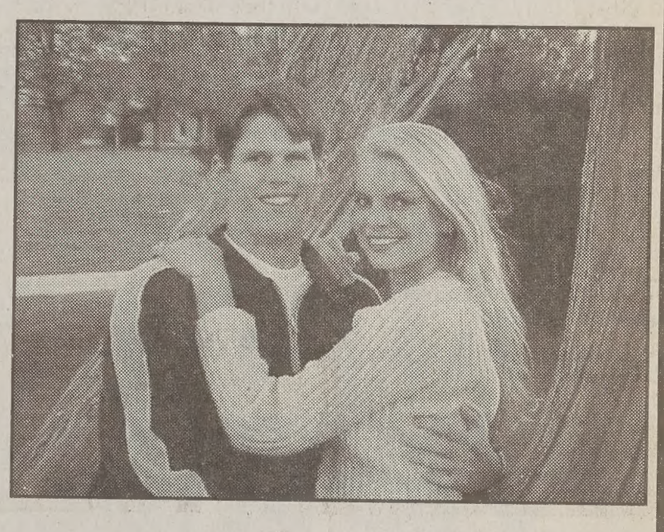

Campus Photo
858 N. 700 E. • 1/2 Block South of BYU

Valentine's Day
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99 N. University Ave.
375-8096

NEW FOR SPRING/SUMMER 2001

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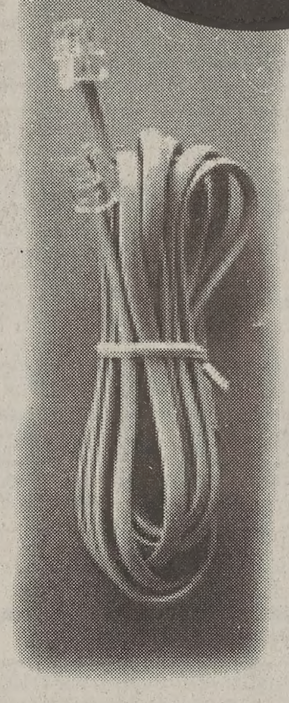

- Centennial 374-1700
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• One free connection per apartment
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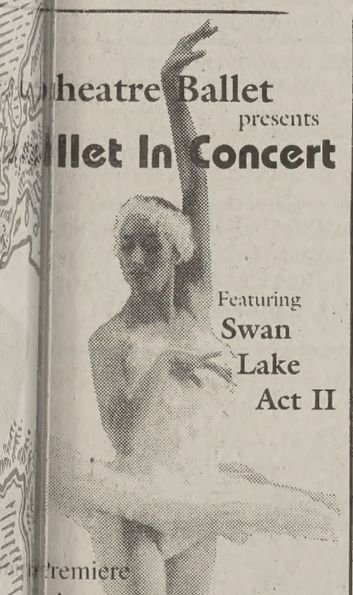

Featuring
Swan Lake Act II

premiere
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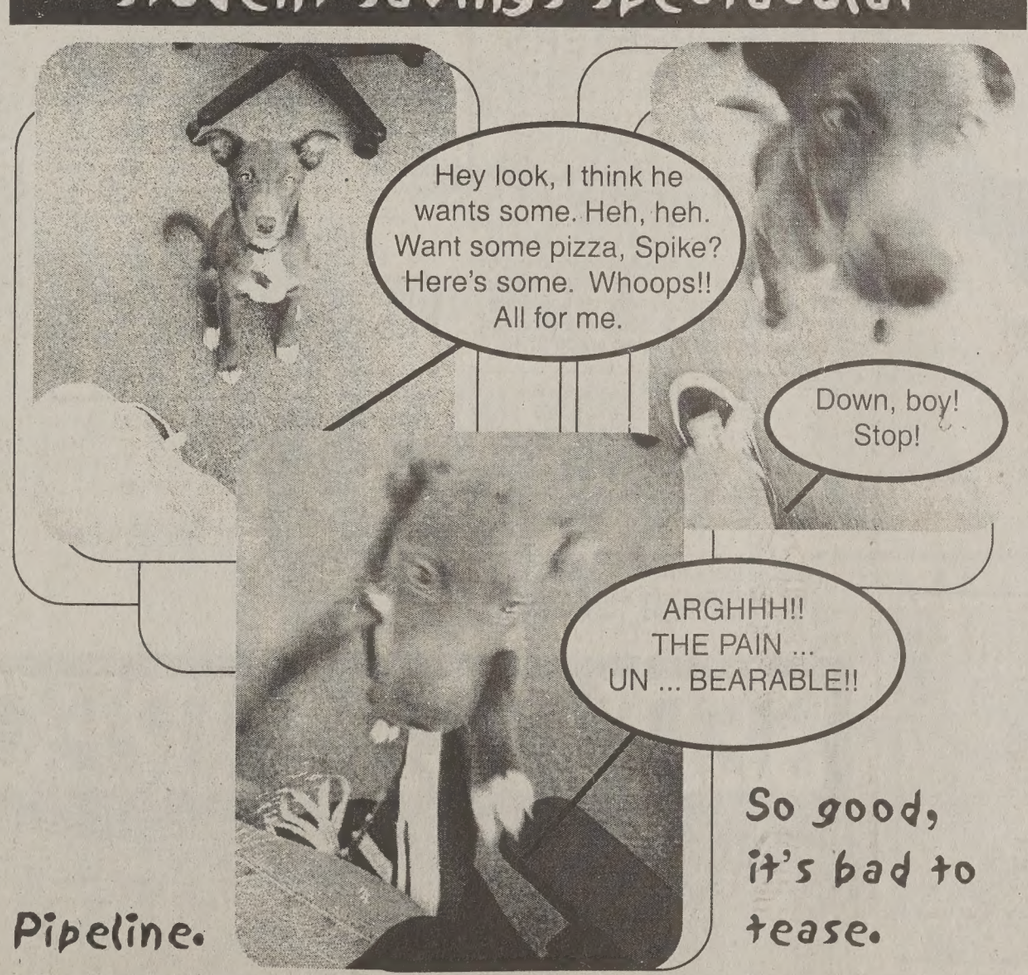
ebruary 22-24 7:30 pm
deJong Concert Hall
Fine Arts Center 378-4322
ssion $8 ($2 discount BYU ID)
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.
nsored by the BYU Department of Dance

student savings spectacular


Hey look, I think he wants some. Heh, heh. Want some pizza, Spike? Here's some. Whoops!! All for me.
Down, boy! Stop!
ARGHHH!! THE PAIN ... UN ... BEARABLE!!
So good, it's bad to tease.
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Lots of love and joy- a girl or a boy. We can't care! We just want to share our lives with a child! Your child will be our shining star! Elizabeth & Don 1-800-645-0118

**** ATTENTION STUDENTS ****

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

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If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

110-Special Notices

ATTENTION MATH 119 STUDENTS Optional review packets for test 2 are now available at the Cougar Copy Center @ 729 E. 820 N. Provo (Strongly recommended).

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Valentines Day Roses
JUST $44.95/ doz
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DIAMOND SALES PERSON- Experience not necessary. Excelent pay. Excelent atmosphere. Bring resume to Richard or Debbie at Wilson Diamonds. 226-2565.

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Earn 38% Commission
$2000-$7000/mo
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ALASKA SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen helper/chambermaid & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers and be active in the church. Contact:Shannon Randall-Atognak Wilderness Lodge, Seal Bay, Alaska 99697. Phone (808) 348-1961 Call after 6pm Fax 808-263-9329

BOOKKEEPER: 20 hrs/wk; 40 wpm; QB Pro Exp. Pref'd; $7-$8/hr. ***Call 852-3200***

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ATTENTION: WORK from home. Mail order. $1500-$4000/mo. PT/FT, training provided. 800-948-8895. makemoney-fastbiz.com.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed to give away free gifts for a Vacation Resort. $8-$15/hr + bonuses. Evenings 356-6377.

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WORK AT a traditional, old fashion sleepaway camp! Douglas Ranch Camp in Carmel valley, California is hiring General Counselors, Lifeguards, Wranglers and more! We will interview in Utah Feb. 12-15. Stop by Career Placement for more information or www.douglascamp.com

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310-Business Opportunities

ATTENTION: Work at home. $500-$7,000/mo. Free booklet. 1-800-817-3017.

START UP company, experienced telemarketer calling businesses. $9 hr. 20 hrs. Flexible. Call Jason 221.0409.

380-Housing

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410-Women's Contracts

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2 FEMALE spots available. $225/mo + utils. Call 373-2569.

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410-Women's Contracts

4 BLOCKS from Y. A/C W/D $250/mo + utils. 6 spaces open. Call 5511 or 801-566-8262, LM if needed.

RIVER BOTTOMS condo for rent. 2 shrd rm. $275/person. 864-8001/372-1

1 OPENNING in 4-girl hse. Near Y. rm. S/S $190, F/W $255. W/D. 489-8

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo? Let us email you a list of BYU approved condos **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-244

WILLOWBROOK IN Provo, very nic 2 bdrm, 1.5 bth, A/C, kitchen/dining fridge. Desirable 2nd level, cvd pkg, p tennis, racquetball, spa. Easy access BYU, UVSC, shopping. $92,000. Call (801) 631-4131.

Newer Provo Condo: 3bd/2ba; $111 (app. $117K 8/2000); Julie (801)864-5

440-Family/Couples Housing

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. 1.5 bloc to Y. BYU couples Only. Paid Cable $425/mo; S/S, can extend to F/W;Pa only electrical. $250 deposit. **Call 379-071**

IDEAL 2 bed apt. Only $425/mo. Garc Great ward. Call Rose at 375-9047.

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

Newer 3bd/2ba; WD /DW /cvd pkng /e strge /part furn; Avail. 2/15; (801)864-5

FREE UTILITIES & Free Internet (see o for details). Private & Shared rooms a Sign up now for Sp/Sum & FW. 377-22

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LARGE PROVO APT: $600/mo; 2 bd. 2 bath; New Paint! Call 344-530

540-Real Estate

BUY A $130,000 Home/Condo for $8 P&I/mo with zero down. The state has special program for first time home buy with low to medium incomes @ 7.19% fixed [7.97% APR] Call for details. **Utah Financial: Toll free # 888-217-88**

740-Diamonds For Sale

DON'T PAY 300% markups to a traditional jewelry retailer for inferior diamonds. out free 50 page diamond pricing gu designed to help you buy a quality , ce fied diamond for up to 43% below re and avoid the scams. Call 370-0885 to for an appointment.

750-Furniture For Sale

myDreambed.com
PRICES REDUCED on all 2000 Serta Perfect Sleeper mattresses at myDreambed.com. Don't pass up the unbeatable prices on all sizes of beds. Discounts end Feb. 15.

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790-Computer & Video

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'96 Mustang, Black, Automatic, AC, Excellent Condition, Very Nice, 6 Disc Changer, $7,950 or OBO. Call Ryan 815-9134

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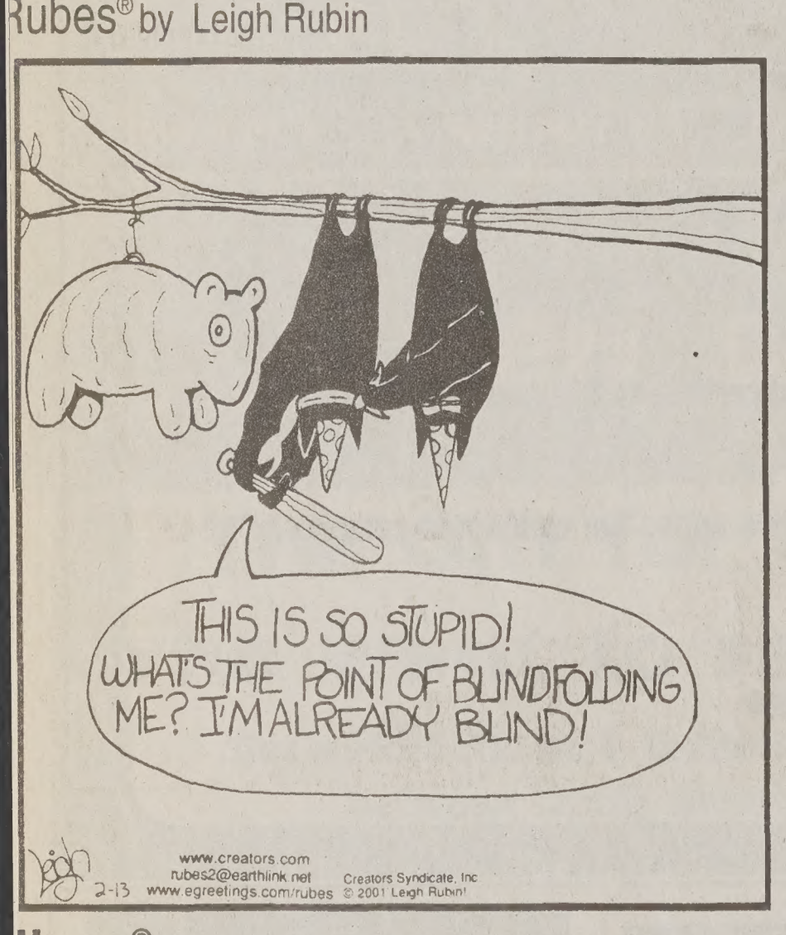
Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



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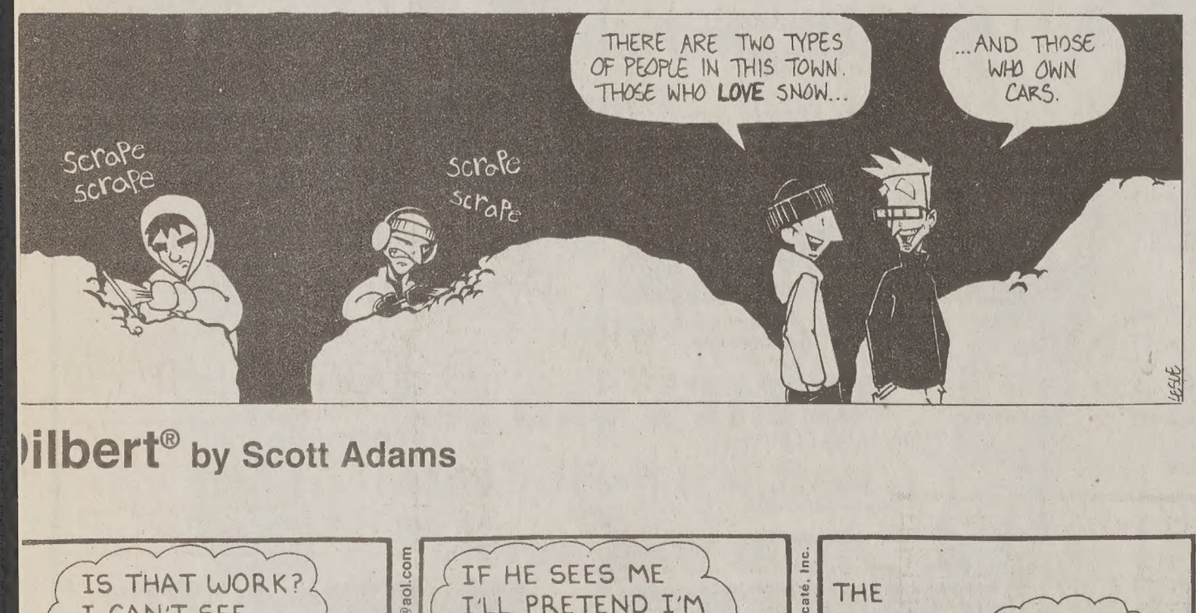

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...ne flu hits a high point

...n Oh
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...Staff Writer

...s of flu season is upon ...alth specialists are not ...e season is over yet.

...luenza virus, which ...5 million people in ...very year, is at its high- ...ed activity since Octo- ...ding to the Centers for ...ontrol and Prevention's ...Influenza Summary.

...as is most widespread ...ut Washington, Col- ...innesota, parts of the ... and Utah. Despite its ...ed activity and the ...f confirmed cases since ... last year, the contagion ...ly at a high. However, ...s are saying that move- ...e virus is low, accord- ...CDC's Web site.

...smack dab into the sea- ...ve can't tell if it's over ...Nicole Stone, an epi- ...ist for the Utah Health ...nt.

...tah County Health ...ent said it has 56 con- ...ses of the virus. While ...dents of the illness go unreported, the CDC said it believes that one in three Americans have the illness.

Influenza, commonly known as the flu, is an infection of the respiratory tract caused by the influenza virus, said CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases. Comparable to the cold, but more severe and extensive, flu symptoms are fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose and often also headache, muscle aches and fatigue.

Three strings of the virus, types A, B and C, vary in severity. Types A and B being the most severe and C considerably more mild, according to the Web site.

Those people with influenza type A viruses are susceptible to infection throughout their whole lives and have been the largest contributor of infections leading to death in the United States, the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases said.

The flu virus is highly contagious and is commonly spread through the "infectious bodily secretions" of those people infected with the virus, according to the National Center for Infectious Diseases.

"The flu can be at any time of the year," said Lynn Flinders, nursing director for the Utah County Health Dept. "It ends up being most frequent during winter because it's cold outside, we're around people more and we become more susceptible to others who are coughing and sneezing."

Most people who catch the virus recover completely within one to two weeks, but some cases can easily develop into more severe medical conditions, such as pneumonia, according to the CDC. Every year, an average of 20,000 people die from complications associated with the virus and more than 100,000 people are hospitalized, according to the CDC Web site.

"The main thing to remember is that the onset is sudden; people will feel fine, then suddenly crash," Stone said.

Besides frequent hand washing and covering the mouth when sneezing or coughing, vaccinating for the virus is what specialists suggest as the best prevention against the bug.

Health services suggest that the best time to get the flu shot is at the beginning of the flu season, between September and mid-November.

...ron's rule ...atened by ...r attacks

...d Press

...USALEM — Yasser ...Fatah faction threatened ...t Prime Minister-elect ...haron's rule with new ...n Israelis, as gunbattles ...Monday in the West ...Gaza Strip and Israeli ...killed two Palestinians.

...ah warning came a day ...estinian gunmen killed ...motorist in a nighttime ...near Jerusalem and fired ...a Jerusalem neighbor-

...haron era will not be sta- ...secure, as the criminal ...promised," said a Fatah ..."Our goal is to bring ...haron and all his settle-

...not clear whether Fatah ...fat's blessing or acted ...dently. The relationship ...the Palestinian leader ...rmed wing of his Fatah ...nt has become increas- ...mplex in the past five ...of Israeli-Palestinian ...Fatah gunmen generally ...t sought permission to ...ut attacks, but have ...ed to occasional Arafat ...o quiet the situation.

...West Bank town of ...and the Gaza town of ...unis, Palestinians and ...oops exchanged fire.

...agan, an Israeli ex-gen- ...h close ties to Sharon, ...ael should target those ...ple for attacks, even if it ...nean re-entering areas ...der full Palestinian con- ...fat himself should not be ...to Israeli retaliation, ...old Israel TV's Channel

...served as anti-terrorism ...to former Israeli Prime ...r Benjamin Netanyahu ...expected to be given a ...Sharon government.

...Arens, a senior Likud ...er, said the new govern- ...ould retaliate harshly for ...an attacks. "They should ...at we have means that we ...ven't used," Arens told ...dio.

...'s efforts to bring prede- ...hud Barak and the Labor ...to his government hit a ...s Monday — reportedly ...ud's rejection of a Labor ...that a future government ...de some Jewish settle-

...West Bank, two Palestini- ...e killed and two seriously ...d in what Palestinian wit- ...said were unprovoked ...s by Israeli soldiers.

...he village of al-Khader, ...oldiers fired on a bus tak- ...stinian workers to jobs in ...a a back road to elude the ...blockade of West Bank ...nities. The bus encoun- ...Israeli army bulldozer, ...diers ordered the driver to ...ck, said one passenger, ...Ahmed. After the bus had ...around, the soldiers ...fire, he said. The back ...of the bus was shattered ...ts.

...Abu Swai, 20, was killed ...shot in the chest, and ...med Barmeel was seri- ...injured in the neck, Pales- ...doctors said.

...e time of the shooting, ...nians in al-Khader were ...g stones at troops, the ...id.

Bush promises U.S. military money, improved quality of life

Associated Press

FORT STEWART, Ga. — President Bush reassured U.S. troops Monday that he intends to lift military morale, carrying to the field a promise of $5.7 billion in new spending to improve quality of life in the armed services.

"If our military is to attract the best of America, we owe you the best," Bush told hundreds of cheering soldiers.

Low pay and poor housing are hurting all branches of the military, he said. "The result is predictable: Frustration is up, morale in some places is difficult to sustain, recruitment is hurt."

That, Bush said, is not the way "a great nation should reward courage and idealism. It's ungrateful, it's unwise and it's unacceptable."

Bush, touring this big Army base, announced $1.4 billion for pay increases and retention incentives, $3.9 billion to improve military health benefits and $400 million to upgrade housing.

After his first flight as president aboard the Boeing 747 most Americans identify as Air Force One, the new commander in chief toured this installation outside Savannah.

A band played "Hail to the Chief" as he approached his podium and hundreds of troops and their families cheered as he and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld reviewed a line of soldiers in head-to-toe camouflage.

Accompanying Bush to the base was a delegation of top administration officials and lawmakers, including national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, five senators and six House members.

Among the senators was Zell Miller of Georgia, the first Democrat to back Bush's attorney general nominee, John Ashcroft, and who signed on as an original co-sponsor of Bush's tax cut plan.

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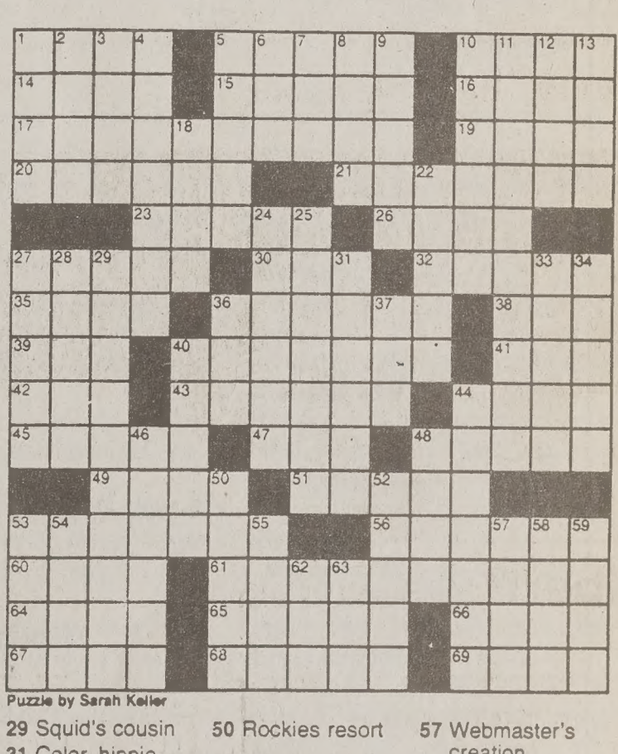
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0102

ACROSS
1 Port on Osaka Bay
5 Fess up
10 "Hey, you!"
14 "Since ___ You Baby" (1956 hit)
15 Satchel on the field
16 Exit location, often
17 Mall locale
19 Germany's ___ von Bismarck
20 Umpire's decision
21 Slept like a hen
23 Manila envelope feature
26 Amtrak transportation
27 Tooth problem
30 Means of escape
32 Stoop parts
35 Month after Av
36 One with an all-over tan
38 ___ culpa
39 Beyond tipsy
40 Sites for skirmishes
41 Night school subj.
42 Broadbrim, e.g.
43 Marcos, the shoe collector
44 Golden rule preposition
45 Mooring place
47 Susan of "L.A. Law"
48 John with an outrageous wardrobe
49 "Cómo ___ usted?"
51 Sordid
53 Like the best towels
56 Apple variety
60 Diva's delivery
61 Not doing much disciplining
64 Take five
65 Type size smaller than pica
66 Summers in Rouen
67 Stadium near Shea
68 Katmandu's land
69 Enraptured

DOWN
1 Fuzzy fruit
2 Neighbor of Yemen
3 Porgy's mate
4 Unlikely to cheat
5 Breathing problem
6 The U.N.'s ___ Hammarskjöld
7 Cambridge sch.
8 Prince in a Borodin opera
9 Pavarotti, e.g.
10 "To your health!"
11 Suit ender
12 Satisfy fully
13 Walked over
18 Sans purpose
22 Brewery kilns
24 Now poor, as relations
25 Places to splash
27 Indian metropolis
28 Political pawn González
29 Squid's cousin
31 Color, hippie-style
33 Pasta topper
34 Locale for this puzzle's theme
36 Pierre or Henri, e.g.
37 Mme., in Madrid
40 Please, in Potsdam
44 Joyce masterpiece
46 What you will
48 Big birds
50 Rockies resort
52 Israeli hard-liner Sharon
53 Mrs. Roosevelt
54 Assayers' stuff
55 The "T" of TCI
57 Webmaster's creation
58 Roulette bet
59 Reason to cram
62 Fictional sleeper
63 Boston subway inits.


Puzzle by Sarah Keller

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	A	T		T	W	A	S		T	B	I	R	D
U	H	U	H		O	H	N	O		E	R	N	I	E
R	I	T	E		N	A	G	S		C	O	O	P	S
B	O	O	M	M	I	C	R	O	P	H	O	N	E	
			I	C	K	Y		R	I	M				
R	E	M	I	S	S			E	Y	E		A	T	M
E	M	E	N	D		A	M	M	O		E	P	E	E
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H	O	W	D	O		I	T	E	M		Z	O	N	E
A	R	R	O	W		L	Y	R	E		E	N	D	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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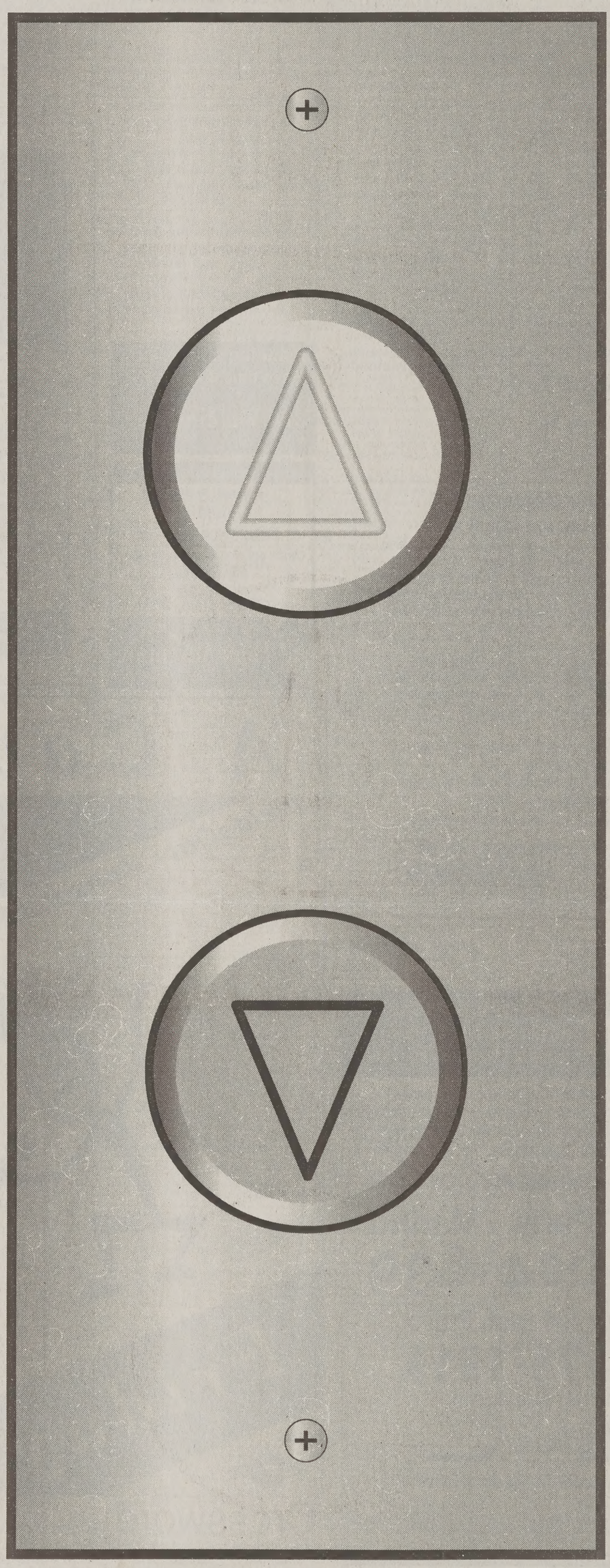

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